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CHICAGO.

NEWS PROM PIKE'S PEAK.

prrible Sufferings of Returning reat Waste of Life and Property CURRENCY WAR-IN MISSOURI.

No Gold!

Capt. N. Robbins and Mr. W. J. Boyce, both of St. Joseph, Michigan, started with a com-pany from St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 1st, 1558, for Pike's Peak, and arrived at Denver City, April 24th. Returned, arriving at St. Joseph, souri, May 25, and at Chicago last evening Their account is as follows, as we took it from

spent all the time prospecting. We had two experienced California miners with us. There was a company of us to the number of nearly one hundred, and we divided into small parties, nd started in different directions. We were were over the plains wherever we could hear of cold, up to the conors in the mountains—everywhere that there was the slightest rumor or nope of finding gold. On the low grounds and n most of the streams we could find the "color."

nate a barely perceptible infusion of gold in the soil or sand, but nothing that will pay we seldom could raise the "color" at all, and when we did, it was in such small quantities that it was utterly worthless. We first looked to find gold on Cherry Creek and the more not-ed mining regions, so much talked about before we went out, but we found just nothing at all.

People didn't presend to mine there, or that there was anything more than the "color" in places. We then went up on Clear Creek, 12 places. We then went up on Clear Creek, 12 miles west of Denver City, to Arraphoe, (pronounced Bappaho.) At Denver City they had told us we could get from \$5 to \$23 a day at Arraphoe, and we found we could hardly get from five to twenty-five cents a day. Indeed that's too high a figure. The most gold we saw any one man have was about a dollar—that his whole company had dug. We saw a storekeeper who had four or five dollars, and that was the

most gold we ever saw any one man have in the Gold Regious. Ma. Borcs. When we started back I had 155 bu wheat; 296,098 bu corn; 27,397 bu about 25 cents worth, and I have about 10 cents The shipments of Breadstuffs during the par worth here yet, as the result of my trip. (Mr. Boyce showed our reporter a few grains of fine week were as follows: 6,683 bbls flour; 31,072 bu wheat; 125,926 bu corn; 7,185 bu cats; cale gold mixed with dirt, which he carried in a quill.) There is what a man makes by going to Pike's Peak. At Arraphoe our company di-vided to explore the mountains in search of The receipts from Jan. 1 to May 28, compar as follows with the receipts during the pa gold. We went in different directions, follow Flour, bids. 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, 1857, 1858, og this Clear Creek nearly to its source. Some

of us had our provisions, &c., packed on mules, and some packed them on their backs.

Capt. Robbins, And I tell you that's no easy ork. We travelled for sixty miles, going thing at all. The weather was fine, and there pirits, and even now don't feel dissatisfied .-We have learned enough to repay us for ou

rouble and disappointment.

Mr. Boyce. I calculate its worth a thousand iollars to me and it only cost me six hundred. have this ten cents worth of gold.

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ound anywhere, and nothing to be expected but listress if we stayed longer, we turned for home and then we began to see people in trouble. We ook out six months provisions in February, bu we could not stand by and see men starving and it was soon all gone and we paid out \$72 in cost pesides for provisions to get us back. We kept or 4 men all the time we were there, and that was only the beginning. We saw men in the mountains while we were prospecting who hadn't anything but Venison to eat all winter. They were old miners and were waiting for the emigration to bring them the means to get away On the way back we saw a great deal of suffering among the people coming down the Smoky Hill rout, They would strike the head of Beaver Creek and tollow it down to where it empties into the Platte. There was 200 miles where there was

no water on this route, and there was the most osed of thirteen, who had been five days with out water, and ten of the thirteen were left dead on the route! It was awful. The day before they met us they had actually killed and caten and drank the blood of a hound, belonging to one of them, to sustain life. Only three of them were left alive, and oh! they looked horrid, emaciated and worn out, and just ready to die. We were just sitting down to eat our din-ner, when they came up, and they didn't wait for ceremony, but rushed up, ravenous for the rictuals. One of these we had seen on our way out at St. Joseph, looking finely, and the next thing we saw of him he was coming down that creek looking so awful. We saw one young man there lying alongside of the road, unable

to stir, who was just kept alive by the people who came by, each giving him something to cat. We made arrangements with a four-horse team We made arrangements with a four-horse team to fetch him through to Fort Kearney. Wheth-They are treating the emigrants very coldly at Fort Kearney. We understood they had helped some, but we had a man whom we had assisted a great deal, and we told him to go there and get help, and when he got there the officers told him if he would go and work in the

garden he might have his food. CAPT. BOBBERS. Sir, I have been all over the world, and everywhere that I ever had occasion to go to a fort or post for help, I was treated rell and received enough, but here at For Kearney, in our own country, our citizens who were suffering could get nothing. I heard that the officers were drinking and taking it easy, paying no attention to the miserable people who came dragging themselves back. All along the route as we came back, we saw distress and ruin. There were picks, shovels,

pans, wagons, the bones of mules, horses and exen, that had died, and were devoured by th wolves. This was so principally above the emi-grant crossing of the Platte. Some horses and oxen and mules were there just barely alive, and more that were skeletons.

Many of the emigrants who are well supplied with provisions, are going on through from Pike's Peak to California or Oregon, and a few to Northern Mexico, on fillibustering expedi-tions, but not to dig.

While we were on Clear Creek, we saw what was left of the famous Georgia Company, the story of whose wonderful success did so much much to start the whole Pike's Peak humbug.

They were just like the rest-had found pothing and they were in a bad plight.

Mn. Borce—I talked with one of their number, and he admitted that they had not found any gold worth anything from the very begin-ning. The whole story about their min-ing was a humbug. They were a parcel of

scalawags.
At St. Joseph, Missouri, there has been a proclamation, directed at the poor emigrants who are returning, posted up about the streets, that vagrants and everybody out after midnight, would be arreated.

train Capt. Robbins and Mr. Boyce, also returning from the "Gold Region." His party coming back picked up two men—the only survivors of a company of fourteen, all the rest having starved to death. The suffering was general and very great among the emigrants returning on the Smoky Hill route.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1859. GENERAL ASSEMBLY THE CITY.

Presbyterian Church, Old School. ere in this city yesterday. TENTH DAY. Two vagrant boys C. McCormich and Michael Foley were sent to the Reform School yes. Reading the Scriptures, singing and prayed secupied the first half hour, after which the singular of Saturday were read and referred. Various reports were read and referred. Committee on Bills and Overtures reporter They had received answers from 105 Presby teries on the Disunion Question—34 in favor ond stampaged to the Disunion. Report a made stampaged to the Disunion.

by the act of the Legislatore of that Six That act allows any person to vote, at any a all elections in any charch, "who shall he heen a regular attendant on the services of se church for the space of one year." The repr points out the evils consequent upon this six of things, and recommends that the whole se jest be referred to a special committee, with structions to report to the next Assembly. An amendment was moved by Dr. B. Smith, that the Committee consist of leg gentlemen of the State of New York. A protracted and extremely interesting d cussion sprang up, participated in by the R

OUR CHICAGO MANUFACTURES.

We have often thought as we looked not

and would be swallowed up in the deafening

fixed in his forefront, in the shape of a local

was of Chicago manufacture.

tive head-light .- an appliance in which is blend-

ew days since, that the steam fire-engine Long

chanics' Fairs, where Mr. Hamblen has never

found a successful rivalry.

But a late test of the superiority and accuracy of his Head lights will interest our railroad

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the hour could be read from a watch dial. These the nour count be read from a water dust. The experiments gave a result as follows:

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The Kelley lamp showed three telegraph poles

by rival makers were successively placed upon an engine, and a man sent out in front. The

distances at which he could be seen were as

to a high polish.

nd 84 opposed to the Disunion. repted and unanimously adopted. A variety of other overtures po ates Agricultural Fair are at the Tres Avancey of other overfures possessing hittle general interest, were then read, and t report of the committee accepted and adopte An overture from Rev. Oyrus Garley mead, asking for some changes in the phrasology of the Confession of Faith. The Committee reported that as the

mittee reported that no change in this would be desirable, or in harmony with the word of God. Report unanimously adopted. An overture was then read from the Presby-tery of Holstein respecting the disunion buil yesterday in \$500 for the larceny of a gold S. Church, at Metropolitan Hall last evening, cassed off most delightfully, and as we are glad to announce was in all respects a brilliant suc-Overture No. 12 was read from the Presby-ery of Elizabeth, desiring the opinion of the tery of Elizabeth, desiring the opinion of the Assembly on the right of ministers, without a sharge, to sit in church Indicatories. Answerd, that it was not a matter for the Assembly, and should be left without alteration.

The Zaneswille Presbytery, having overtured he Assembly to renew their testimony concerning theorems. A sixty-fire cent suit has passed the or-deal of a West side Justice's Court, the Superior

Court of the City of Chicago, and is now ap-pealed to the Supreme Court. The parties are named Barm and Merks, the former a Justice, suing the latter, an attorney, for costs. The lightning made itself extremely bus n and about our city last week. On Saturday aight, in addition to places before noted, a barn

on Washington Avenue, near Union Park, was struck and much shattered. It belonged to a About half-past eight o'clock last even ng an alarm of fire was sounded for the Fifth district in the North Division. The fire was near the extreme northern limits of the city

cently added to comply in full with the assem-bit's directions.

Judicial case No. 1 being the second order of the day, was then taken up.

During the temporary absence of the Chair-man of the Judicial Committee, a report was read from the committee appointed by the last On Sunday night some secondrel aton North Wells street known as the Scott House. A heap of shavings and rubbish was piled in a back room and set on fire. Officers Stewart and Petrie discovered the same in time to extinguis it without a general alarm.

THE CINCINNATI EXCURSION.—The excursion ists for Cincinnati are to be all aboard at the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne R. R., de-pot on the corner of Van Buren and Canal sts., West Side, this morning, at 7.30 A. M., or as soon after as possible. The train being a regu The race of Ham had nothing to do with he race for a ham on Clark street. In the word "Up came two legs "Run away with one leg"

for Pat. Hullogan ran away with a leg of bacon The grocer, named Houston, chased him tw blocks and overhauled him. Patrick has thirt days of experience of the beans and beef THE MCCONNELL LAND SUIT—A HEAVY CLAIN.

feasors to fill the chairs in the Seminary of the Sorth West.

Dr. McMasters moved to postpone the order the day, stating that he did so hi order to open the door to another motion which he proposed making viz: to postpone the whole subject until the next Assembly should convene.

His motion having been seconded he proceeded, with a speech of three hours in length nominally in its support, but really in his own vindication. As his speech will be printed in a short time I withhold my notes, in order that your readers may peruse it in its integrity at first. It has already become known to most of our readers, that Murray McConnell, Esq., of Jack onville, in this State, has a claim to a large set of land in the heart of our city. He is no in town for the purpose of commencing a sui irst.

Dr. Rice took the floor in reply, but at six ave way to a motion to adjourn 30 8 P. M. In the interim I drop this hasty line. ery of the north fraction of the south half o fractional Section 10, T. 39, N. 14 E. This land has never been included in any patent ever is sued by the Government.

It includes that part of the city lying between a point commencing 100 feet west of the west ine of Wolcott street, at or near the south line of Kinzle street, running thence south to the present centre of Chicago River, at the intersec-tion of Wolcott street, thence along the thread of the river to the Lake-the line running jus north of the Richmond House, and taking the Massasoit Heuse, the Illinois Central depo grounds, and all the other buildings located be a blind monster, but for the huge cyclop eye north and east of it.

Gen. McConnell entered the above-described never been issued by it to any one. head-light. We did not know that this light real feet of the intelligence given in another column of a new trial in the Jumpertz case, reached Sheriff Gray by dispatch from Ottawa yesterday noon, and In becoming aware of the latter fact, we

and bore in looking through the estab-lishment of L. A. Hanner, No. 43. Franklin street, where he is engaged extensively in the nanufacture of Lecomotive Head-lights, Lan-terns, and an endless variety of turned and spun Brass and Silver Work. The many of our readers will remember with us the variety and his first to whom the news was conveyed was, of course, the young man most interested in the matter, by whom it was received with every token of joy. For sometime past he had been more despondent than at any time the signature of the control of the species of the signature of readers will remember, with us, the variety and richness of the display of finished wares from this manufactory, on the occasions of our Mechanics February Mc Renders and Confidence that have the supported than at any time since the first incarceration, save the faw days subsequent than at any time since the first incarceration, save the faw days subsequent than at any time since the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration and the since the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the convertion of the displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration. The displayed of yes-tendands are supported to the first incarceration and the supported to the first incarceration are supported to the first incarceration and the supported to the first incarceration are supported to the first incarceration and the supported to the first incarceration are supported to the first incarceration and the supported to the first incarceration are supported to the first inc fidence that have to a remarkable degree char-acterized him as a prisoner. At the time of our reporter's visit to the jail yesterday afternoon, it wore a decidedly changed air from its lat men, and all capable of weighing the impor-tance of the advantages indicated. The reader who has watched the solid and dazzling disc of

tation of sentence, the latter as above.

We doubt if any one who looked upon the cheerful and rather noisy party deep in a game light thrown from one of these lamps, when facing him at a little distance, has been surprised to examine nearer and at one side the compara-tively small burner whose rays are thus collectof euchre with the turnkey, or watching the tively small burner whose rays are thus collected and thrown forward by the parabolic reflection, shaped like the smaller end of an egg, its ever learned the existence of Courts or propertz has until latterly made himself very bandy road, at Michigan City, by careful experiments conducted by Superintendent R. E. Ricker, and Master Mechanic M. P. Ward, the night chosen was very dark the trial was made a superintendent and the superinten

was very dark, the trial was made on a straight track, in a light sand cutting. Some minor defects in the plate glass and the trimming of the Hamblen lump are referred to in the Superintendent's notes of the test.

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The black of Buren street, where his death took place. The history of the unfortunate deceased is a sad pic-ture of self-ruin, the blighting of fair prospects and the wasting of more than ordinary tale

The Kelley lamp showed three telegraph poles ahead, the Hambleen lamp serses.

Sometime ago an even more satisfactory trial was made at the Illinois Central depet grounds in this city. A Hamblen lamp and three others fessional brethren under indebtedness to hit for valuable additions to the appliances of thei art. The medical journals, have, in several in stances, been enriched by his contributions of follows:

Sook at Hill's

Dr. B. became addicted to habits of intemperance, which diminished his usefulness, and broke up his bushess. At the time of his coming to Chicago, some time last year, he had reformed, and for several months maintained his less than the sook at the time of his comming to Chicago, some time last year, he had reformed, and for several months maintained his usefulness, and proke up his bushess. At the time of his comming to Chicago, some time last year, he had reformed.

Hamblen, as a manufacturer and inventor, for he is both, a wide popularity and patronage. His work both in signal and hand lanterns are chiefly for railroad purposes, though the general trade have by no means a light estimation of his claims. We were much interested yesterday in witnessing his process of plating and replating, which he has come to extend to meet the reueseing his process of plating and replating, which he has come to extend to meet the requirements of the general public. Old worn-out plated wares come out from his premises to renewed life and usefulness. We must not forget that the firemen of the Northwest have ere this learned of Mr. Hamblen's skill in the manufacture of trumpets both for presentation and daily use.

We are glad to learn that our manufacturers are beginning to ind encouragement of better times already being realized, and of these Mr. Hamblen stands one of our best established, both in matter of time and its results of experience and prosperity.

SLOAN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.—Last evening the following young gentlemen passed a highly creditable examination before the Board of Examiners (practical accountants and business men.) of Sloan's Commercial College, and were awarded diplomus: James Nellson, James Crofoot, J. H. Smith, J. K. Rowley, Calvin L. Spanding, Charles A. Basa, Thomas Bryden.

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About twelve o'clock last night a fire broke out in one of a 'ow of frame buildings on the corner of Blue Island Avenue and Twelfth streets, near the extreme southwestern limits of the city. At our hour of going to press it had involved several buildings, and was burning flercely. The distance of the fire prevented our obtaining any particulars in season for the About twelve o'clock last night a fire

btaining any particulars in season for this nam's crew, has just received a gem of a skel-cton boat, named after the maker, Wm. H. Dar five inches width of beam, eight inches deep, weight, seventy pounds. The coverings are of gutta percha, the wash blands of oak with ma-hogany finish.

hogany finish.

The store of Messrs Williams & Co., No.
144 North Clark street, was broken into yesterday morning about daybujak, not burgiariously
as at first appeared but in the course of a
drunken spree by one of the members of
the bar of this city, who might from this
instance be warned to keep bester company.
He took the time-honored and popular name of
Smith, at the Police Court we forgive him all Smith, at the Police Court we forgive him al

Repairs on the North Market Hall structhat the tower is to occupy the north front Illinois street, instead of on Michigan street as

cott, near Superior street, in the North Division was formally taken possession of on Sunday last by Rev. Mr. Higginbotham. A new Cath-olic Church is to be erected on North Avenue to cost \$8,000.

The world moves. M. Clayburgh, F. Nitowsdy and A. Herzog were fined \$3each or obstructing streets. We certainly have some one paying attention to the rights of the public in the public streets. We thought we hadn't.

State of the weather as taken by J. H. eed & Co., Apothecaries, 144 Lake street, May 81st : Barometer.

2. M. 12 M. 6 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 6 P. M. 20,40 20,40 20,40 38 62 61 The superstructure of Lake street bridg been framed in the South part of the he centre pier is nearly in readiness for th rork yet remains to be done to the approaches. Hon. Wm. Kellogg, M. C. from the Sourth District, Hon. A. Lincoln, and Sens Sestor, of Peoria, are at the Tremont House

This morning Gilbert & Sampson continue the sale of Dry Goods, The whole will be closed out without reserve. LOCAL MATTERS.

A superior article of Coal Oil is offered o the trade. 100 bbls just received at the amp and Oil Emporium.

I. O. O. F.—Union Lodge, No. 9, will be visited by the M. W. Grand Master Griswold, of this State, on Thursday evening, June 2d. All the members who can conveniently attend, are requested to be present on the occasion.

By order of the Lodge,

Bex Cyrrer, R. S.

moon, calling the attention of the scientific and ntellectual man, so also is Lunar Oil an attrac-ion for those who have given it a trial. Call and see it burning at the Lamp and Oil Emporium, 126 Clark street.

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there at Miss M. H. Marsh, 258 State St., be-tween Jackson and Van Buren streets. my24-10t

WATER YOUR GARDENS.—If you want good rubber hose fitted to your hydrants at a low price, call or send to the Rubber store, 31 Dear-born street, one door north of Lake street. my?-Im Family Sewing Machines; also, Machines for manufacturing heavy garments of every descrip-tion, constantly on haud at 140 Lake street, Chi-cago. A. W. Harnts, Agent. ap15-3m-c907 See advertisement of Boudoir Sewing lachines, 126 Lake street. a4-b906 See advertisement of Beninger's Old onden Dock Gin. mys1-st

MARRIED.

In this city on the Sist uit., by the Rev. C. H. Barghan Mr. CHARLES W. GRAY and Miss ELLA WILLARD His funeral will take piace on Wednesday, June 1st, at lelock P.M., from his inte residence on Hubbard street. Near Granville, Putnam County, May 98th, ELLA VIC-ORIA, only child of James M. and Mary Garaide, aged

She tasted of life's bitter cup, Refused to drink the portion up; Then turned her little head adds, Disgusted with the taste—and died,

Wanted.

WANTED.-A Situation by a re spectable girl to do house work in a small private family. Inquire on Farquer street, second house from Blue Island avenue on north side of street.

Myst. 11* WANTED.—By a young man a situation in a private family to take care of horses, and make himself generally useful. Best of city references, address a note to J. W. at the office.

2013.34 WANTED-\$9,000 Wanted for property, South Division. Address Box "G.," Chicage Post Office. my25-1w-d607 WANTED-A rare opportunit for a man wishing to engage in the Rotel business a silent or an active partner. A man with a small capith as get a good bargain. For further particulars address J. E.," P. O. Box 4342. WANTED.-Board in a

where there are few if any boarders, for a gen in, wife and two daughters of 10 and 13 Would was iror and two bed rooms. Would perfer North Side, e Dearborn street, or South Side cast of States. Adv. 32 34. for Dike's Peak. EO. T. ABBEY, 186 Lake St Importer, Manufacturer and Whole-india, Riffer, Revolver, Roote Kultrer, Flab. Idi, Riffer, Revolver, Roote Kultrer, Flab. op Tuckle, Province, Rote Cape, Lord and spareting apparating generally. Telescopie (the feights made to order: Repairing one is the best manners and warmaled.

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NOTICE-Information of a health Wet Nurse can be obtained by applying to DE LOVERIN, No. 24 North Wells street, opposite Galen vi. Best references above dwelling No. 199 Dearborn street, North Division Has water, shade trees, barn, de. Will be resided low to: South Side. Inquire of Spow's Seminary, 279 Huror street, or 209 Edina Pisco. WANTED .- A Situation by a

by a young lady competent to give therough in-struction it, the English branches and in the French language rates in Music, both vocal and on the piano. Address A. W. M. Box 361, Chicago P. O. jel-SE. PRESSED HAY-Fifty Tons A No. 1 Timothy Hay, a superior article. 100 tons Up and Pressed Hay for sale low for cash, at 45 Market street jui-fts FRISHIE BROTHERS. ROARDING. - An Unfurnished

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and all the fixtures in working order. For particulars, and dress AUSTIN MANN, Aurors, Ill.

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13 If you want a Hair Restorative or Mair Dressing, go to BOLLES, SMITH & UU., 194 Lake-st. ic Pill or Liniment, go to BOLLES, SMITH & CO., If you want a remedy for Piles, go to BOLLES, SMITH & Co., 194 Lakest.

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that bullet on its way.

Ustil the miserable Socialistic theories—the Communist doctrines—of the French devotees of Demogracy be purged out of them, it is well enough that Napoleon—tyrant, traitor and perjurer as he is of them, it is well enough that Napoleon—tyrant, traitor and perjurer as he is—
should rule, and that the fatal bullet should be
stayed. The experiment of 1848—commenced which they fill; let it exhort the Democracy

onnables of that very promotracy in which the Constitution speaks! Let that journal persuade Mr. Buchanan to put all these
men under ban—to turn them out of the places
which they fill; let it exhort the Democracy der auspices which betokened success in the to deny them seats in Democratic gatheri quiet, peaceful government of the majority, the enjoyment of well-won social status and hard-proclaim that no man who advocates the opening of the Slave Trade shall be accounted one of the household of the faithful, that he carned property, and defeated by the insanity of the philosophical Quixotes, who attempted to reap the fruit of the Millenium from seed | shall be neither elected nor appointed to any sown in ignorance and despotism—ought to office which the Democracy can bestow—then be a warning, that, until the theories of Fourits works and professions will square with each other, and we shall not be compelled to b lieve that its indignation is of that Pickwickian sort which will cool down into friendly profesotism of one man is to be archy that would be introduced into govern sions and offers of kindly service as soon as it is taken to task. THE ART EXPOSITION. In our latest visit to the attractive Hall of the Art exposition, we proposed before hand, to leave the Sculpture one side, and look at the Pictures. And yet we could not omit casting a glance at the Pocuhonfas as we passed, and were interested in noticing how closely visitors were crutinizing the face, to find out whether there was genuine, savage Indian expression enough a trose fair features; and wondering whether the attitute that followed more the share of Italian Louis Phillipe from the throne. It is a hard judgment for Americans to pronounce on those who are seeking the establishment of what failure of the Liberal or Republican movement in France is to be attributed to the crude ideas and unlicensed imaginings, of the Barbss, Le-dru Rollins and Louis, Blanes who inaugurathe Artist had followed more the shap r that the government which these le fanatics would have set up re been, if possible, ten times more le than that which they overthrew—rience of the period of which we speak and though devout believers in the ef the people for self-control, we is ample; and though devout believers in the The imperial Carear also awed us for a me The imperial (2.492 also awed us for a moments by the majestic dignity and severity of his look as we passed into the alcove, and found before as some of the best Landscapes in the Gallery.

No. 171 is Stration Gap is Vermont, a Landscape by Durant. This picture is a good specimen of the Artist's best efforts, and it seems government of the present, may be replaced by cy as matured by a life of experience under the political vagaries of the red French pol- to us that no one can fail to think, that one who to us that no one can fail to think, that one who
me can paint such scenes as this, is worthy of the
high position be occupies among American Artists. Most characteristic of the Green Mountains is this view, in foliage, color, atmosphere
and composition. The painter must have dwelt
among the quiet valleys and wandered over the
green slopes of the Vermont mountains, until
his brush became filled with the atmosphere and spirit of the scenery. We have
heard this picture criticised as being too green:
and for giving us in the woods, the foreground
as contrasted with the mountain side, two shades
of green which are never found together in like
manner in nature. A criticism, which a person
who has never been in Vermont is very prone to iticians of 1848, as to the hardened despotism of Austria in 1859. Except upon compulsion, we

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ferable to either, is that milder tyranny of Napo-

ocialists, is yet in such wholesome fear of pub-

er invites anarchy, nor dares rule without fre

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Free principles are making their mark upon

and the day will come in which the services of

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—we beg pardon for saying it—and nature, cap-ricious, variable, and abounding in artistic re-sources, has more than one shade on her pallet; and in the out of the way woods of Vermont,

ing her greens in a most extraordinary manner Whatever others who were never there may say

one sees at times an ear one together; that nature is not confined to the use of colors; that she has prodigious skill and variety in getting up atmospheric effects; and

we think no resident of Vermont would fail to find a truthfulness and fidelity to nature in this picture, such as is found no where else, save in other pictures of the same Artist and at home. No. 20. View of the Hinter-See, by Lau. All who have visited the Dusseldorf Gallery in New half a dozen roundabout hints that His Holithat he would fain leave the banks of the Tiber York City, will remember the remarkably fine views of Norwegian scenery by this artist.— There are very few, if any of the Dasseldorf Artill the return of quiet times, but that the with no end of bows and shrugs, to stay just where he is. Further, that when he insists upon the danger to the everlasting Church, to the cause of pure religion, and all that, incurred by his remaining in the midst of mobs. then spoke of good yields to the pan. He now, as will be entirely agreeable to his Government to protect His Holiness does not like France or Algeria! His Holiness does not like France or through the protection afforded him by the

French beyonets is in the last degree irksome when he wants to go to Vienna, it is not
to be despised while he remains in the Vatican.

The plain English of it is that his personal liberty is restrained by the French Emperor—as

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Nevertheless, the Pope grasped the only weapon he knew how to handle, a bull of excommunication, and when Nepoleon proceeded to carry out his reforms in the Papal dominious by annexing them bodily to France, Pius valiently cut him off from the holy communion. He then fled to the inmost room of the Quirinal palace, and caused the doors to be walled up with brick and mortar. The Prench troops, however, when he we seen itsian skies, that the color is not exaggerated. And, although a constoned to the cold coloring of our northern aking, yet we cannot avoid blacking that, unless the house are deeper and warmer than our own,

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MASSOLIA, Futasan Co., Ill., May 26, 1859.

Never before since my first knowledge of Illimois, in 1836, have we had better promise of crops; never have our farmers fo ugh with better anticipations; while from brow of the merchant and mechanic the gloomy shadow has passed away, and from every lip falls the cheering words, ". Il is well." ry lip falls the cheering worus, as what an amount of mental agony and soul sickness, of want and destitution, has been dispelled by the bright sunshine and warm showers of the past month. Another failure of crops in enticination would have made thousands of of the past month. Another failure of crops in anticipation would have made thousands of compromising creditors Shylocks, demanding the unconditional fulfillment of their bond. With our promise of abundant crops and our farmers working as they never before worked, and economizing as they never before economized, all feel that the "good time is coming," and that each can well afford "to wait a little longer." With another good crop and fair prices Illinois will be in a more permanently prosperious condition than ever before." It will be a prosperity based upon liquidated debts and retrenchment in expenditure.

The Republicans of Fulfundated their and the posterior of the standard of Republicanism in 1860. We feel that it would be utter ruin to take less. Gladly would we ecoperate with, o follow a Bedl, a Bates, a Criticaden. All nut, or a Botts, We feel that it would be unter rain to take less Gladly would we co-operate with, or follow a Bedl, a Bates, a Crittenden, a Hunt, or a Botts, if they walked in the footsteps of our early Fathers of the Republic; but deviating from that path, we could aeither march with them shoulder to shoulder, nor follow in their footsteps. A victory gained by the sacribes of principle were worse than a defeat. A victorious party with no bond of union save that of success must become corrupt, demoralized and feeble. We have but little sympathy with those who hold that the demands of the country only call for the defeat of the Democratic party in 1860 without regard to what may be the character of the succession. We are partitions for the sake of union to establish a principle, and would tear down only to rebail dupon a bruner foundation. The distinctive principles of the Republican party are destined to become duce more the controlling principles of our Government, and every time our standard is flowered in submission to some extraorous demand, the hand every time our standard is flowered in submission to some extraorous demand, the hand

> From the St. Joseph Journal, 28th, PROM CHERRY CREEK TO ST. JO-SEPH BY WATER. DISCOURGEING SUCOUNTS.

> nion to some extraneous demand, the hand moves backward upon the disl of our fate.

Messrs. William and Charles Fry, two engieers well known on the Missouri River, passed down, late yesterday evening, on the sieamer Sioux City, just from Cherry Creek, having come the entire distance by water.

They went out to the mines early this spring, prospected all through the richest diggings with old California miners, and were not able to make ten cents per day.

They worked diligently for a period of forty days, and one had forty-live cents worth of gold in a quill, and the other three cents worth as the fruits of their labor. They say there is some gold there, but in such fine particles that it is absolutely impossible to make wages gathering

make; just as one who has never been in Italy may find many skies in Italian Landscapes too blue. But the Green mountains are really green, gold there, but in such fine particles that it is absolutely impossible to make wages gathering it, with machinery or otherwise. Property of the particles and particles are in the particles of the particles and particles are in the particles and particles. The particles are in the

[From the St. Joseph Gazette, 29th.] [From the St. Joseph Gasetts, 20th.]

LATE AND RELIABLE FROM THE MIXES.

We have just received a letter from Mr. Wm.

G. Pfouts, (brother of one of the proprietors of
this paper), from which we make the following
extract. Mr. P. went out last fall, has been in
the mines all the time, and is going to remain Thursday, the whole country round about, hent at El Paso, informs us of the most unastrons consequences of the storm in that vicinity. The wind blew a tornado and the rain came like a deluge. A large barn owned by Win. Loing, five miles from El Paso, was blown down. It contained four horses, which were uninjured. Mr. L. shouse was considerably damaged, and the trees and fences in the vicinity prostrated. The town of El Paso, greatly injured by the storm of 1857 escaped this time. A house was considerably damaged and the storm of 1857 escaped this time. the mines all the time, and is going to remain and see the thing out. He wrote a letter to his friends here last winter, extracts of which we then published, in which he gave rather a dis-couraging account of the diggings, though he then spoke of good yields to the pan. He now, as will be observed, holds about the same tone, and says even his last winter's report was more favorable than a forther experience will justify. Buf read the extract:

where a man can make or average over \$2,50 a day with a sluice, and by shis you can judge how rich the mines are, as I am aware you have had some experience in gold countries. Unless bet-ter diggings are found, I think any man who is doing well in the States will regret the hour he

stroyed Ellison, seeming to touch the earth and bound from it again. We watched its progress with intense anxiety, but it soon passed away, leaving, however, its work of destruction behind. It moved a house formerly occupied by Mr. Irvin about forty reds, completely unroofing and tearing out one end. It next moved the house occupied by Mr. Brauley, twisting and moving it in various directions, but leaving it right side up. It then passed on about half a mile to the premises of Mr. Otto, a German, completely demolishing his house, barn and every thing belonging to him, almost instantly killing his wife, and scattering has goods to the four winds of heaven.

G. W. Kent writes us from Gridley in relation to this same storm. The fragments of Mr. Otto's house, (24 miles west of Gridley,) were scattered for a third of a mile, and Mrs. O. was instantly killing; these were scattered and lost. There was \$200 in paper, and \$400 in gold and silver in the house, of which only a portion of the specie was found. An empty house belonging to Thomas Irwin, (cook at the Pike House in Bloomington) was taken up entire, carried about 65 yards, unrouded, one end torn out, and turned completely around. Mr. Panly's house was taken uf its foundation, but not house of the house of this foundation, but not seem the party of the seem of the mouse of the file of the seeming the se much injured.

Mr. Winters' house, (4) miles West was torn to pieces. Mrs. W. and child were in it, but were not injured. It was a new house, having been built to replace one destroyed by the tornado of May 18th, last year. Mr. Kent has his information from a gentleman just from the ruins, and considers it enirely reliable. A Mr.

— told Mr. Kent that oak branches one or two feations, with the leaves on, were scattered all

the road in Peoris county, and as soon as this amount is subscribed and received, the work will commence. Fulton county will undertake to have the grading completed from the south line of Peoria county to Lewistown as rapidly as the iron can be laid, and the contractors have agreed to furnish and lay the iron to that point within seven meaths.

est timber, it is thought they must have come six or sevels miles.

The storm was also severe in Woodford country. In the neighborhood of Bowling Green, 25 miles from Peoria, several houses were unroof-ed, fences demoished, &c. A baggy containing three men was capaised by the wind, between Metamora and Eureka, and the horses took fright and ran into a field. The men were not ingifired. Charles Cliner, who kept the Tasswell House, near Peoria, was drowned that evening in attempting to four Farm Greet not far from home. The borse and buggy were also lost. Another man was swept saray in crossing a creek on the Morton road, five miles from the Morton road, five miles from the Morton road, the miles from the man who saw him, approaching the greek, and ran after him in the storm to warn him of his danger.

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daylight presented a sig. Athat pameu every of The bank of the river, as far below as could seen, was lined with logs, tumber, lath and at gles, and so severe had been the storm is nearly all the lumber was spill or broken, insuch of it had the appearance of being liter wisted in two. We are informed that two in laborers on the rafts, are infining and are-

THE STORM OF THE 26TH. General Association of Illing SECOND DAY.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULAR Yesterday witnessed one of the most terrific atorns in this section, of which we have any record. About 11 o'clock, P.M., Mr. Alvin Robinson's family, of this place, were awakened by the roaring of the tempest. Mrs. R. arose and went to the door, followed by her husband, when both were suddenly caucht by the mind. when both were suddenly caught by the wind and thrown under a shed occupied by Mr. Worth and his wife. Almost instantly, a large log of the house was flung across the top of the bed, only prevented from crushing the inma-by lodging diagonally against another log. A

their Secretary, Rev. W. A. Nichola, a set or rules to govern the action of the Committee, together with a financial statement of the re-ceipts and disbursements received and made during the past year. The report was ac-cepted.

The Rev. W. W. Pation offered an amendchildren—a boy ten years old, and a girl twelve.
They were both thrown out of doors, and lodged at the end of the house. The girl had an arm badly broken above the elbow, and a shoulder put out of joint. Her hesd and side were also badly bruised. The boy was only were also badly bruised. The boy was only slightly injured.

Another house, about fifty rods from this, built of plank, was lifted bodily from its foundation, carried over several stumps from three to five feet high, and thrown down upon three other stumps. Of course, it was all torn to pieces. The immates were Mr. P. Dewitt and family, consisting of his wife, father, and three children. Mr. Dewitt is very badly injured on his head and side, and one leg is nearly stripped of its flesh. It is feared, also, that some of his ribs are broken. His recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Dewitt was also badly bruised on her head and limbs, but not seriously. One of the children, a boy nine years of age, is so badly bruised on his head that he cannot recover. The youngest boy, six years of age, is badly cut on the head, and his brain is very much nipared. The others are only slightly hurt.

The storm lasted only a few minutes, but was no severe, that hems in the trees were entirely stripped of their feathers, and hurled to the ground so violently, that when found they were entirely dead.

A large hollow log, eight feet long, in which were an ox yoke, a shovel and a hoe, was carried of so effectually, that nothing ean be found but the yoke, which lies fifty rods from the starting place, split to pieces. The tornado seemed to spend taself upon a tract about forty rods in width, and from five to seven miles long. Its course was from southwest to northeast. The largest frees in its path were torn up by the roots, or broken and twisted off like pipe-stems. The roaring was terrifie, and could be heard for miles. The damage to the timber in this county must be humense. W. D. P. arguments were adduced pro and con, causing considerable diversion to the sudience and participators in the debate. The vote on the adoption of the rule was unanimous, and the report as amended was adopted.

The Educational Committee of last year was continued except adding Rev. Mr. Savage in the place of Mr. Johnson.

Revs. Mr. Emery, Emerson and Benedict were appointed to years as Narrative.

were appointed a committee to correspond with foreign bodies. The Revs. Mr. Bullard and Storrs, agents of the Tract Societies of Boston and Cincinnati, respectively were called upon and allowed fit-teen minutes to make statements relative to their After which Rev. W. W. Patton read the a Artist which self-companying resolutions: Resolved, Triat is American Tract Society at New York, by its section at the last two annual meetings, tak alien below the standard of common mentity on the sub-ality of the publications is noted by a maintain ground as any trust publications is most by a fundating sensition mention by and would Christian decirins, or represent evangelless hristianity.

in this county must be immense. W. D. P.

IN ILLINOIS.

(Currespondence of the St. Lonis Republican.)

Jacksawritz Dl., May 78, 1809.

We can give you no better idea of the severity of the storm than by stating a very few of the many terrible things that happened. On Mr. Jos. Fry's place, serverition—house, barn, furniture, were torn into abreed; the fences scattered for miles, fifteen horses were killed; (besides the human beings we mentioned yesterday;) severely hogs, several head of cattle, and all his fowls; even the rats about the premises did not escape. The wagons were blown to stoms, spokes knocked out of the wheels, and even the tires bent. This is but one case in many. Several others suffered in the same war. The house of Wm. McDenald, south of this place, was torn into atoms, not ten feet square of the house or bar'n remaining; and, singular to say, himself, wife and children, escaped with their lives, though they were badly truised, yet not dangerously. At the place of Mr. Barrows, of which we spoke yetserday, in addition to the destruction to life and property, he lost one hundred and ten hace sour af one bundred and ten hace sour affect the such as the

State.

The auditing committee reported correct the A horse was found in the neighborhood, uses, ith a rail run through him lengthwise, so that oth ends were visible. Another horse was bund dead, with a bridle and saddle on, but the ider or owner has not heen found; it is feared hat he has been destroyed.

Those persons who were killed were badly manyled; in some cases the clothing was entirely stripped off, the bodies, and in most instances the bodies carried a long distance.

All this may appear to your readers to mere fabrication. Would it were so! But of the truth of if there can be no doubt. Many of the citizens of this place visited the scene the citizens of this place visited the scene the citizens of this place visited the scene of helping the

the truth of it there can be no doubt. Many of the citizens of this place visited the scene yesterday for the purpose of helping the sufferers, and from all those who returned we learn the same dreadful news. The citizens of this place called a meeting yesterday for the purpose of saking measures to relieve the sufferers. Committees were appointed, who at once proceeded to raise money, workmen, etc., to help repair the damage as much as possible. This morning many wagons, louded with the citizens of this place, started to assist in putting in fences, and to do whatever they could. It is a credit to Jacksonville that her people have shown bieneselves willing to respond to the call

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which suggestion was adopted.

Professor Haven made an interestment in relation to the Congregation

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The Committee on Illinois Institute at Whea
ton, made a report advising the appointment of
a Committee of six brethren to confer with th
President and Trustees of that Institution, fo
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President and Trustees of that Institution, for the purpose of perfecting some definite arrange-ment by which the educational benefits of that school can be more largely dispensed than at present. Professor Matlack, late President of the Institute, was introduced and permitted to address this body on the subject of combination of interests of the controlling influence of the Institute, with the Congregational Association. His remarks were conclinatory to a high degree, and tended much to pave the way to a union of the two bodies. D. C. Hard and I. B. French, were appointed committee of conference.
District Secretary, Mr. Clark, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, addressed the meeting in reference to the labors and prospects of that body. President Blanchard in reply made the property of the comments of the property of

se caustic remarks, denying the right of lety to any encouragement or relief from sociation unless they purge themselves of

Louis Napoleon's decree, ordering the erection of a statue of Humboldt in Paris, is charge

Prussia.

— The question whether the South shall submit to a "Black" Republican President, is already engaging the thoughts of editors and public men at the South. The Sunter (Als.) Denote the South. that more than two thousand negroes have been tant more than two thousand negroes have been brought to and settled in the region of country within eight miles of Hempstead, during the winter. This astonishing growth of the produc-tive population is attributed to the railroad

which is in operation to that town.

The Washington States (Douglas), which seems to be hugging up to Mr. Buchanan, says that "like a statesman, as he really may be when he is disposed to rely upon his own powers, he has fairly put his shoulder to the wheel in the matter of our inter-continental statics, and the matter of our inter-continental affairs, and if he needs assistance, Hercules will fly to him in all the majesty of his strength."

— A well known miser died recently in New Jersey, leaving a large sum of money, which will go to his two nephews. He was eighty years old, and died with the firm belief that, after some years of slumber, he should return to this earth a young man, when he is to receive the money with interest. His heirs seem quite

of Massachusetts, to which he had been sted by Gov. Banks. In referring to the tion, Mr. Colt is spoken of in highly com-tary terms by the Pittsfield Eagle; but

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Two Max Drowen.—A skiff, in which were five men, was capsized at La Crosse on Tucsday morning and two of the party drowned. A furious gale was blowing at the time which prevented immediate assistance reaching them.—One of the men lost was a Swede from Pennsylvais, and the other a young man going to Illinois, Namy unknown.

MAXING SUAR.—The Chippewa Indians have made an unusual amount of maple sugar this spring, up the Chippewa river, says the Eau Claire Fere Prox. Above Bruneau's, some sarten thousand pounds have been made.

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hail storm took place about noon yesterday, in
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and await the ending of the tornado before it
could proceed. It was feared that considerable
damage must have been caused by it.—Provia
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mortal guards, and when picked up were so
much exhausted as to be helpless. Their names much exhausted as to be helpless. Their names are Estil, and they were from Wheeling, en route to St. Louis on the above stemmer as deck passengers.—Unchanti Gasette, May 24th.

AN INDIAN EXECUTION—At Tishoming City, Indian Territory, an Indian named Mantook was recently convicted of nurder. By the custom of his tribe he was entitled to a respire of ten days, but he said that he had to die anyhow, and appointed the next day noon for the execudays, but its and that and appeared to the execu-tion to take place. Accordingly, at the desig-nated hour he was led out in front of the Court House and shot by the Sheriff, as the law pro-

vided.

Fast Rex.—During the recent destructive fir at Oshkosh, a locomotive was dispatches t Fend du Lac for assistance, and precuring tw Fire Companies and their machines, the run of twenty miles was made in the space of nineteen munter. Best time for a night ran. arms.

The large quantity of fire-arms and gun-ma g machinery already furnished to Englar on American workshops, proves to have been

word that damage had been done two mices further off. Balls were then fired so that they struck into the earth a comparatively short distance from the target, and on being dug out were found shattered by the concussion. We learn from Mr. E. V. Haughwout, agent for the Ames Manufacturing Co., that orders were brought out by the last steamer from England, for the immediate construction of large quantities of machinery for the manufacture of the most approved American fire-arus, and that the same have been put in hand for execution, both at Chicopee and other large works, offering the needed facilities. The agents of the British Government bearing these orders, also bring a large installment of sterling gold, and are unrestricted as to the amount of work to be done. The American machinery already in England is worked up to its fullest eapacity, turning out several thousand guns per month, under the direction of workmen from the shops at Chicopee.

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We understand that a public trial of the new
rifled cannon will soon be made at Governor's
island, under military supervision—probably
during the present week.

The United States Government armories, both

Humboldt the Benefactor of Agassiz.
At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, held in Boston, on Tuesday afternoon, Professor Agassiz pro nounced a feeling eulogy on the late Barot Humboldt, and in the course of his remarks narrated the following incident: narrated the following incident:

I can well say that there is not a man engaged in scientific investigatious in Europe, who has not received at his hands marked tokens of his favor, and who is not under deep obligations to him. May I be permitted to tell a circumstance which is personal to me in that respect, and which shows what he was capable of doing while he was forbidding an opportunity to tell it. I was only 24 years of age when in Paris, whither I had gone with means given me by a friend; but was at last about to resign my studies from want of ability to meet my expenses. Professor Mitscherlich was then on a visit to Paris, and I had seen him in the morning, when he had asked me what was the cause of my depressed feelings, and I told him that I had to go, for I had nothing left.

The next morning as I was seated at break-

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CURRENCE WAR IN Minospin.—The St. Lords papers are vigorously discussing the currency question. Under the continuous cascerity of a change of the delta delta for the Bostamer's Saving's Institution and the Brokers have called on the branches of the State Bank to redoem their bills in coin. These calls have become frequent and decidedly inconvenient. The branch at Planyr; and one or two othersheves insided on their bills in coin. These calls have become frequent and decidedly inconvenient. The branch at Planyr; and one or two othersheves insided on their bills in the content of the State Bank to redoem the delta bills separately and with alliers of one of the Banking Law. It reads as follows:

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No Bank or Parach Bank shall at any time of the Bank shal be brokers, and we see not now it is ever to be brought to an end. When the products of the West are abundant and prices good, they are sent forward to the seaboard and pay our debts to the Atlantic cities. When crops fail or the West purchases more than its products will pay for, coin must be shipped to do it. Hence bank blills are such thome for redemntion and all correct thome for redemntion and all correct thome for redemntion and all correct them. bills are sent home for redemption, and all cor-rect principles and theories of Banking require that redemption to be prompt and cheerful. Our own riews on this subject are well known to all our readers. When the great revulsion as upon us we counselled forbearance alike owards the banks and to all men. Illinois and towards the banks and to all men. Illinois and Wisconsin currency was amply secured—it was ultimately good—and the fact that it was voted infamous to run the banks, was productive of the greatest benefits to the West. It passed from hand to hand, millions of indebtedness were liquidated, and the wheels of commerce, though sally checked, moved steadily onward. For the banks to protect themselves by any technical advantage which the law might afford them was then entirely just; now it is wrong. Wisconsin currency was amply secured—it was ultimately good—and the fact that it was voted infamous to run the banks, was productive of the greatest benefits to the West. It passed from hand to hand, milltons of indebtedness were liquidated, and the wheels of commerce, though andly checked, moved steadily onward. For the banks to protect themselves by any technical advantage which the law might afford them was then entirely just; now it is wrong, decidedly, and shough they may profit by it for a time, it can scarcely fall to receil upon them to their disadvantage. The people will demand of their legislators at the next-assison and stringent enactments that evasion will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our way hand normous tax which the banks have no moral, and should not have any legal right, to impose upon the business public. If the common of the business public. It is an outrage, that week, 231 bits silperants, 462 bits. The market during the great week hashed before the more in the business public. It is an outrage that exchange on our way has hand the business public. It is an outrage that exchange on one of their disadvantage. The people will demand to their disadvantage. The people will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our way has been more more than the common of the people will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our way has been more more than the common of the people will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our way has been more more than the people will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our manage that exchange on our manufacturing the past week, has been from Toronta, at 60. Elizabeth of the people will be impossible. It is an outrage that exchange on our manufacturing the past week, has been from Toronta, at 60. Elizabeth to the business public. It is an outrage that exchange on our manufacturing the past week, has been from Toronta, at 60. Elizabeth to the business public. It the common the people will be people will be peop

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WHEAT-Receipts last week, 102,755 bu; shipments 31,072 bu. The wheat market during the greater portion of the past week, his besse dull, with a downward tendency. We have since our last week's review had foreign news by the Aris, with Liverpool dates to the 14th; and by the Ha-corism, with advices to the 18th. Both steamers brought a

New York we learn that operators there "are beginning to see the unselessment of following Liverpoot, till there is something the a shipping margin between the two countries; the shipping argin between the two countries; the shipping argin between the two countries; the past week has been partly speemakers, and partly in the past week has been partly speemakers, and partly in the past week has been partly speemakers, and partly in the past week has been partly speemakers, and partly he do the shipping orders, but predicted to Standards Spring.—the store of Red Winter being in very few hands, and firmly held. There has been a good milling demand for No. 1 Spring, and orders are here from Milwanker to be ugit that arrives, to be shipped to that the story of the following table:

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**SEDS—Receipts has week, 32,637 hs; shipments, 7,210 hs. Market inactive and nominal at \$1.78@1.29 for Time-thy: 4.50@4,75 for Clover, and 2.50@2,75 for Hungarian

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Sohr Caroline E Bailey, Wairus, Rochester, 6,000 bu corn
Schr Aomitas, Gibb, Oswego, 17,600 bu corn,
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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, May 31.—A despatch from New Orleans to the Charleston *Cowsies* of Saturday says: General Zuasa; in command of the Liberals of Northern Mexico, and has 6,000 well armed men concentrated sear San Luis Potosi. He intends marching thence to join Alvarez de Gollado.

The French squadron is at Tampico.
The Miramon Cabinet has issued a circular, in which they say that no diarespect was intended to the American government by the withdrawal of the szeguatur of Mr. Black and the other American Consuls. American citizens, if peaceable, will be allowed to remain in the country. Consul Black will remain at the City of Mexico, at the request of Mr. NeLane, who has sent him a new exequator.

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New York Hemn.

New York Man, Counterfeit three's of the Fairfield County Bank, of Connecticut; and twenty's on the Bank of the Republic city, were put in circulation yesterding the necessary legal advices, decided yesterday to settlic the Lowber claim by paying the amount of the judgment.

A dispatch from Washington says the securities of Mr. Johnson on the Calfornia mail contract have not been received, and a new arrangement must be made. The contract has hawked about New York without a purchaser. [PER TRIBORAPH.] MOSTREAL, May SI.
FLOUR.—Continues dull. Good brands super procurable at \$6.75. Sales 10,000 bbls French extra, at \$6.
No sales of grain to advise. PER TELEGRAPH.]

The following is a list of the vessuls passing Port Colborns Lock from S.P. M., on the 30th to S.P. M., on the 30st to S.P. M., on the 40st to S.P. M., on the 50st to S.P. M., on Bhode Island Polities.

Rhode Island Politics.

Providers, May 31.—The General Assembly met at Newport this A.M. T. Wingste Hays was elected Speaker of the House. The old Clerks were elected in both houses. Speeches were made by Governor Dyer on retiring, and by Governor Turner on assuming the duties of office.

There having been no election of Lient. Governor and State Treasurer by the people, they were elected by the grand committee as follows: For Lient. Governor, Landers, American Republican, 78; Brown, Democrat, 11; Hill, straight Republican, 3. For Treasurer: Parser, American Republican, 76; Newton, Democrat, 18; Carr, straight Republican, 3. ARRIVED FROM CRICADO—Al Buffalo, on the 29th, Brig. H, Harmon, and sehr, Glen.

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Sackville, N. B., May 30.—The R. M. steamship Americs, from Liverpool on Saturday, the list inst., arrived at Halifax shortly after 8 o'clock this evening. The steamer signalled at noon was a war vessel. The Nova Scotia speculators refused the despatch for the Associated Press until after their own report was forwarded, and it had to be forwarded by horse express. The express will probably reach here by the time the line opens to-morrow, and will be promptly forwarded.

Storm in Minnesota. Storm in Minnesota,

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Sr. Paul. May 28.—There was a severe storm in this region on Thursday, causing considerable damage to building and the crops. The steamer Equator on Lake St. Croix, was driven ashore and went to pieces, a total loss. No lives lost. Five large rafts belonging to St. Croix lumbermen, were destroyed on Lake Pepin. There was more or less damage done in the country, and along the river, but its extent is not ascertained. A Fight between a "Border Buffan" and the Fillibusters,

nad the Fillibusters.

New York, May 21.—There was a severefight last night at the St. Nicholas between Col. Titus, the Kansas and Nicaraguan hero, on one side, and Capt. Anderson, Gen. Weasel, together with several other Walker fillibusters, on the other. Titus, it is said, was set upon by some half dozen with loaded cames and very badly beaten. Wall Street Swindle,

Naw Yonk, May 31.—The Sun alludes to a heavy awindle by a clique of Wall street opera-tors, through which, one of the Western rail-roads has been victimized to a large amount, and one of the oldest of our city banks defrauded of \$200,000. One of the parties to the swindle has been arrested, and full developments may be expected soon. Arrival of the America.

Sacvulta, S. B., May 31—12:39 P. M.—The steamship America, with Liverpool dates of the 21st inst., is signalled off Halifax. Her news will be forwarded promptly on its receipt, but owing to the bad condition of the Nova Scotia line, may have to be brought here by horse express.

Execution of Byers.

MERRITYSTILE, C. W. May 51.—John Henry Byers was bung this morning at 11 o'clock, for the murder of Thousas Philips last December. He confessed his guilt on the scaffold, and expressed repentance for the crime. Not less than 5,000 persons witnessed the execution.

Not the America.

Sackville, N. B., May 81.—The Haiffax agento of the Associated Press telegraphs that the steamer which was signalled at noon to-day, and was supposed to be the America, proves to have been a war steamer.

RICHMOND, May 51.—Returns from one hundred and twenty-one counties give Letcher a majority of about 3,200. In the Ninth Congressional District Harrison, Independent, has a majority of 700. Virginia Election.

Pire at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 31.—Fourteen buildings were burned in this village this A. M., involving a loss of \$80,000 worth of property. No one killed.

Pillibuster Walker at New York.

Naw York, May 31.—It is said Gen. Walker and Col. Napamer arrived here on Saturday, in the steamer Northern Light.

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Railroad, now completed to within a short-tance of Cedar Rapids. In fact, this is point on which the election turned, and occasion of Mr. Turner's withdrawal from Presidency.

Captain Turner has been identified with Galen 1 and Chicago Union Railroad from beginning. To his energy and indomita perseverance are the people of the city and the country through which it passes in pract indebted for its construction; and he ever much they may differ with him on question of policy which has resulted it change of administration, he will pass from public position with no abatement of the brespect and good-wishes of the public.

At a meeting of the newly elected Bo